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MASASHI GOTO
JAPANESE AVIATOR IN HIS
FLIGHT OVER
AMERICA, EUROPE AND ASIA
AIRPLANE RYOFU-GO
CRASHED 3000 FEET SOUTH
EAST OF THIS SPOT,

Kearns, accidently shot himself near Mirror Lake , August 25, 1962.

At the ribbon cutting by Governor George D. Clyde, Bald Mountain looked down, September 18, 1960, on a celebration commemorating the completion of the oiled road from Kamas, Utah, to Evanston, Wyoming—78 miles. This was a grand day in a grand setting with Utah's Senators Bennett and Moss, Utah's Governor Clyde, forest officials, representatives of State Road, Bureau of Public Roads, Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, Lions from two states—participating. Miss Katherine H. Veha of Wyoming Education Department represented Governor Hickey of that State.

This "Ribbon of Black" is a half generation in history and many fatalities are strung along it or are adjacent to its course. Bald Mountain gives evidence: "These all happened within the Uinta Mountains and in the drainage of the Provo River—Joseph H. Moon killed by snowslide in Noblett Gulch (above tin house in South Fork) March 19, 1898. Born June 11, 1874, 'Joey' was a soon of Joseph and Mrs. Moon of Bench Creek, a brother to Leslie Moon. He was logging alone at the time.

Oscar W. Wilkins killed in snowslide in South Fork of Provo, including team, January 3, 1911. He was found two months later. He was superintendent of Summit County Schools and was returning to his field of duty from homestead in Uintah Basin.

Thomas Francis Bradshaw, 21, was killed by falling tree on Norway Flat, while working on Kamas Mirror Lake Road, August 1, 1923.

Massashi Cota, while on flight over America, Europe and Asia, crashed to his death in South Fork of the Provo July 4, 1929.

And then—on August 30, 1932, the bell rang in shrill warning tones. A rare and extraordinary thing was happening in these rare but ordinarily tranquil mountains. I heard it at my feet; I saw it in the sky. Checking with Hayden, the